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Salary freezes and budget reduction

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Beginning last May, salary freezes and department budget reductions were imposed at Saint Leo College for the 1991-92 academic year. "Desert Storm did have an effect on us," replied John Weicherding, Vice President for Operations. "It created a loss of revenue in our Military Education Program that put us in a very unusual situation. We had to respond to it." Weicherding said part of that response was a freeze on wages. Prior to Desert Storm, there were other changes that affected revenue. The upgrading of academic standards for SLC resulted in stricter entrance requirements. Additionally, there were higher academic expectations of students than there had been previously. Because of these two situations, "...we recognized we would lose some students whom we would have otherwise kept," declared Weicherding. Unfortunately, "...campus enrollment decreased more than we anticipated."

Weicherding said because of reduced tuition revenue, he and others on the president's staff recommended to the Board of Trustees that the institution approve a deficit budget for a short period of time until additional revenue could be generated. The Board approved the measure. The unexpected occurrence of Desert Storm increased the projected deficit. "We had to make up for not just what we planned, but for the unforeseen loss that also occurred {with Desert Storm}. Our day-to-day spending budget had to be slowed down," announced Weicherding.

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Last May, when the budget was submitted to the Business Affairs Committee, the College was asked by the Board of Trustees to try to further reduce the budget. In August, a second budget was presented. Weicherding said the Board, again, requested the budget be reduced even more. The last budget was introduced in October. Weicherding said the final reductions for operating units amounted to $93,000.

The largest portion of that sum, he remarked, resulted from not filling certain vacant job positions. "Our top priorities (while preparing the budget reductions) were to preserve both positions and programs within Student Services and Academic Affairs as much as we could. Overall, the reductions were very, very minimal...." The salary freezes and department budget cuts will stay in effect until the new budget is developed in May, said Weicherding. "...our planning is based on giving salary increases for 1992-93." "I'm sure no one was happy about not being offered a salary increase, but I would hope that we can appreciate the efforts not to lay off employees," declared Weicherding. "The President (Monsignor Mouch) and his staff felt that not granting salary increases was the appropriate action to take to keep as many jobs as possible secure."

Dance concert held

By Peg Hamann
Special To The Monarch

Rehearsals for the Saint Leo College Spring Dance concert are under way. The show promises to be an interesting one using various dance styles.

Included in the show, is a piece titled "Orientale," choreographed by Jackie Bryan. Originally done in modern idiom, Bryan has re-choreographed the piece in a more balletic style. Bryan believes the ballet will balance out the modern oriented presentation.

Lois Henry will be presenting her piece titled "Tom's Diner." She is also collaborating for another piece with her daughter Helen Henry.

The Company also has the opportunity to perform dance sections by May O'Donnell, once a student of the late Martha Graham. Students will be performing two sections of O'Donnell's "Homage To Shiva." The first section portrays a ritualistic dance paying homage to an Indian Goddess. The second section portrays the river as a central focus of the Indians' lives. Both sections were taught to the company by guest teacher Barbara Verlezza, a modern dancer from New York. A senior student, Kelly Milner, will be presenting her senior Dance Project. Milner's piece is set in the Victorian Era and focuses on debutantes at a ball. Milner will be graduating this Spring. The Company wishes her luck in her future endeavors!

Performances are scheduled for March 11, 12, 13, and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

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Campus Ministry to host Mardi Gras Ball

By Kelly Jenkins
Monarch Staff Writer

It's the perfect alternative to driving to New Orleans! Friday, February 28, the Saint Leo College Campus Ministry will host its second annual Mardi Gras Ball in the McDonald Center Cafeteria. The dress for the event is semi-formal (though casual attire is acceptable) and the cost is $2 per person.

Complimentary beverages and snacks will be served and a cash bar will be available to those over the age of 21. The time will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a disc jockey providing the music for the evening. So come and support Campus Ministry - celebrate Mardi Gras Saint Leo style.

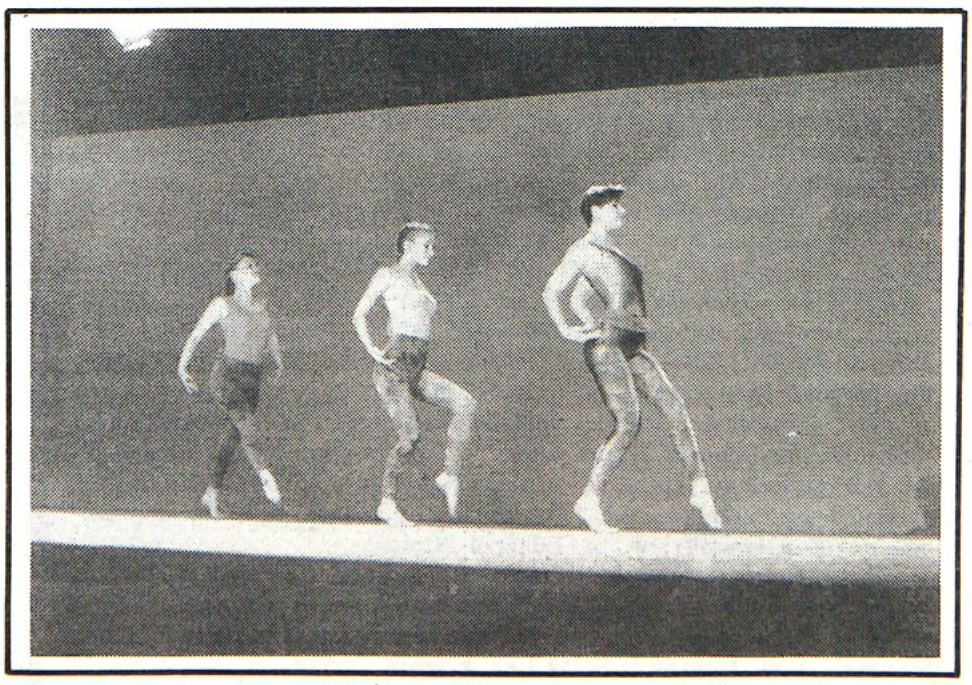
Summer II cancelled

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

The College administration has announced that the 1992 Summer Session II at Saint Leo has been canceled. The president's staff, which consists of Monsignor Mouch, the vice presidents, deans and director of admissions, recently made the decision.

"It's a budget issue. Money has to be expended before it can come in," said Dr. Maribeth Durst, Dean of Campus Academic Programs, referring to SLC's budget deficit. Durst explained that without a guarantee of a specific number of students for each course offered, the president's staff did not see how the budget would permit spending the money for additional faculty, salaries and other expenses to schedule Summer Session II.

SLC experienced a shortfall in projected enrollment during 1991's Summer Session II. Durst alluded to this year's elimination of the program as "disappointing."



Three students, Allison Gonor, Aleda Henry and Helen Henry (l-r), perform during the Fall Dance Concert.

EDITORIAL

Do college security, firearms mix?

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

An increase in violent campus crime has sparked the controversial question of whether or not college security/police should be given permission to have use of firearms. Vicious actions at several educational institutions, such as the serial murders at Gainesville, have taken place causing a demand for greater campus safety.

To assist in protecting people on college grounds from brutal assaults, I believe campus safety personnel should have access to greater means of protecting the institution's population. College security/police may occasionally encounter serious crimes (including life threatening circumstances) such as city police do and, therefore, should have access to guns for their sakes as well as for the college population. By the lack of protective fire-power, I feel their lives and ours are being placed more in jeopardy.

Because crime on college campuses has increased so drastically, the authority of the campus safety officers needs to be increased accordingly. However, I don't believe carrying a gun is the only answer to assured safety. There are other protective devices such as mace, tear gas, or billie-clubs. But, of course, these last three items are designed for close-range encounters. They don't provide the same overall protection as firearms. Don't get me wrong, I'm not implying that guns should be used to kill indiscriminately. Carrying a gun or having access to one demands a high level of responsibility and excellent judgment. I think students would feel more secure knowing that a campus safety officer could react quickly to an attacker.

Colleges should have more preparations if they are to promote safe environments; security/police should have access to guns.

Remember: just because an officer is armed doesn't mean he/she will kill with the weapon every time trouble lurks, but it is our safety that is at stake.

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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank Mouch
President's Corner

On January 22 the presidents of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF) met in Tallahassee to play a part in the process of budget-making currently underway in the legislature. Each year we make a case for the Florida tuition voucher, which helps residents of the state attend independent colleges here. Those now receiving it are aware that the sum given to each student has gone down in the past two years, a consequence of the budget crunch which the whole State of Florida is experiencing.

While we were in the capitol, we honored the President of the Florida Senate with an award given each year to a leading member of the government for his/her support of non-public education.

We also did the public relations kind of things that are part of the political process, like picture-taking with the Speaker of the House and the Governor. But, we also did some real business.

The public system of higher education in Florida is facing a real dollar squeeze. While the law requires that all graduates (A.A.) of the state's community colleges must be admitted to the university system (not necessarily to the institution of the student's choice), there is no guarantee that individuals admitted will be accepted into the particular academic program they desire. Thus, more and more of them spend an extra year taking courses not needed for their major, while they wait for admission to their desired program.

To assist the students graduating from the community colleges, ICUF will enter into an articulation agreement with the community college system of Florida, which will facilitate their transferring to an independent college where space is available for them in their major. Saint Leo College has anticipated this situation on a limited basis, since we already have articulation agreements with a number of community colleges. We recently received a letter of commendation from Betty Castor, Commissioner of Education for Florida, for our two-plus-two arrangement with Central Florida Community College in Ocala and Lecanto.

The financial problems facing the state and the country are imposing severe burdens on most, if not all, educational institutions, including SLC. However they are also forcing some modifications in the overall system of education, and these are giving us opportunities we have not had in the past. As we work together to make this a better college, we may struggle, but we also have favorable developments helping us.

ON CAMPUS

Four students nominated for acting competition

By Renee M. Lacerenza
Copy Editor

Four Saint Leo College theatre majors have been nominated for the 1992 Irene Ryan Acting Award Competition which was established by actress Irene Ryan who played "Granny" on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and is run by the American College Theatre Festival.

This competition is designed to give scholarship money to the best acting students in the country. Candidates from the College are: David Gilpin of Pinellas Park, Scott Graham of Lakeland, Suzen Grieship of Lutz, and third time nominee Lisa McColgan of Hingham, Ma.

Students go through a three step process requiring the individuals to first participate in a college production which is entered into the ACTF, then the individuals compete on a regional level which includes a screening audition. Finally, depending on finalist status, the individuals perform two scenes at the Kennedy Center.

Although the official date for the Irene Ryan Acting Award Competition is uncertain, this year's regional competition will be held between January 29 and February 2 at Radford University in Virginia. The regional finalist receives a scholarship for $75 and the national winner receives an award in the amount of $2,500.

Last year's regional competition was held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg attended by SLC nominees Kaarla Geiger, Suzanne Guillion, Lisa McColgan and Cris North.

Admissions implements new ideas

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

The Office of Admissions has been employing several new strategies in an attempt to increase the recruitment of students. These include new plans, a new employee, and a new student organization.

Several new ideas have been installed and current policies have been stepped up. First, Admissions has begun to use telemarketing. According to Kerry Keegan, Assistant Director of Admissions, the telemarketing "enables us, even when we are not in the office, to consistently contact prospects." Second, the office will be targeting some new recruiting markets. These markets will include Texas and New Orleans. Third, Admissions has held and will hold admission workshops. These workshops which are being called Recruitment 101 attempt to get faculty, staff, and administrators involved in the recruitment attempt. Finally, Admissions will be joining Barry and Saint Thomas University in a recruitment tour of all the Florida Dioceses.

Recently, Jose Fernandez was hired as a new Admission's employee. Fernandez 's primary purpose will be to recruit minority students. Fernandez speaks Spanish fluently, and Keegan noted he will "be able to cover more territories and establish more prospects." Fernandez will be traveling to South America. This will be the first time Saint Leo College has used South America as a recruitment site.

STAR, the Student Team of Admission Recruiters, has been created as a new student organization with Thamir Kaddouri as president. STAR will be providing several services for Admissions. These will include contacting student prospects, participating in open houses, and accompanying recruitment tours.

Admissions surpassed its recruitment goal for the spring semester by admitting 68 new, full-time paying students. They have set a recruitment goal of 311 students for the up-coming fall semester.

Hale recognized with honor

By Renee M. Lacerenza
Copy Editor

The Florida Association of Professional Health Educators recently recognized Saint Leo College Professor Dr. Charles Hale for his services to the organization during its annual meeting in Daytona Beach. Although there were several recipients of this honor, Dr. Hale was the only SLC representative selected.

Hale, who joined the staff of SLC in September, 1986 as an Adjunct Senior Associate Professor, earned his B.S. at the University of Southern Mississippi and both his M.A. and Ed. D. at the University of Florida. Currently, he is Assistant Professor of Health Care Administration at the College.

Besides belonging to several honor societies and publishing numerous health education articles, Dr. Hale is also recognized among the Who's Who in American Education.

Person of the Week

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Mrs. Beth Evans, senior executive secretary and a native Floridian, has worked for Saint Leo College for twenty-five years and has worked in her current role since 1969.

Evans' original position was as secretary to the Division of Fine Arts, which is now Humanities. Her initial salary was only $3,600 a year. She worked in what is now Crawford Hall, room 1. At that time, room 1 was divided into three offices; the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Division of Fine Arts.

Evans looked back at some of her more memorable moments at SLC. The College held protests during the War. Melvin Laird came to speak during Vietnam, and federal agents were placed inside Saint Edward Hall to maintain security.

Evans also recalled the visits of several well known guests to the college. Among them was the renowned advice columnist, Ann Landers.

Evans gave a general overview of what her present job entails. She performs the normal secretarial duties and in addition, she often fills the role of a hostess for the President's many visitors to the college. Furthermore, she provides many professional services for the Board of Trustees. Finally, unlike many secretaries, Evans added, "I don't mind making coffee."

In conclusion, Evans expressed her feelings about her job and toward the college, "I really can't think of anywhere better to work than SLC."

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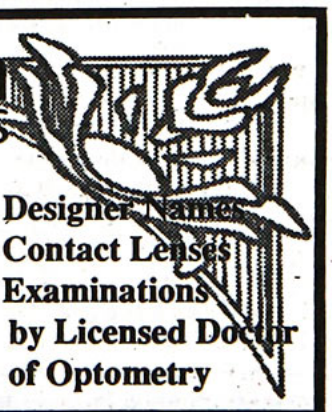

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SPOTLIGHT

Saint Leo students appear in Who's Who

Special To The Monarch

The 1992 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 24 students from Saint Leo College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from SLC are Donald L. Blanchette, senior liberal arts major at Seymour Johnson AFB; Sabrina A. Burton, junior religious studies major from Scottsmoor, FL; Robert James Coakley, senior English major from Hoffman Estates, IL; Fred O. Davies, freshman liberal arts major at MacDill AFB; Marietta L. DiRienzo, senior English major from Spring Hill, FL; Thomas W. Foster, senior liberal arts major at Seymour Johnson AFB; David E. Gilpin, senior theatre major from Pinellas Park, FL; Suzen Grieshop, senior theatre major from Lutz, FL; Charles P. Herman, Jr., senior pre-law major from Bayonne, NJ; Brenda A. Hiller, senior social work major from Auburndale, FL; Sheila E. Holland, junior accounting major from Miami, FL; Marilyn D. Johnson, freshman liberal arts major at Ft. Eustis; Kevin P. Kennedy, junior theatre major from Morristown, NJ; Renee Lacerenza, senior English major from Norwalk, CT; Lisa D. McColgan, senior theatre major from Hingham, MA; Kelly A. Milner, senior dance major from Tampa, FL; Anna Liza Molina, senior business management major from Leesburg, FL; Carolyn Denise Powell, junior liberal arts major at MacDill AFB; David J. Preller III, senior pre-law/political science major from Baltimore, MD; Eileen Rea, senior social work major from Clearwater, FL; Carlos O. Santiago, senior criminology major from Miami, FL; Wayne A. Sidewell, senior business administration major at England AFB; Samuel Strickland, senior psychology major at MacDill AFB and Kimberly A. Winkler, senior psychology major from Tampa, FL.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Myth revealed about tuition

By Kim Weissman
News Editor

If a student is applying for admission to a college, or is already attending and is thinking about transfering, that person has not only his grades to consider while he continues his education, but also the cost of the institution. With the economy's instability, students are heavily relying on the help of financial aid, a combination of loans and scholarships. Because there are so many myths about the cost of college tuition, the Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges provides a fuller understanding of what happens to their institution's money.

One myth is that public institutions don't need to raise tuition because of all the money they receive from the state. The truth is many state budgets have been hit hard by weak

Please see Myth, p. 10

Corrections

In our November 22 issue, an error appeared in "President's Corner." The passage should have read: At a recent meeting of the group in Washington, a representative of the U.S. Navy made what was to me a startling statement. The Navy is forced to use conduct much education via computer self-instruction (e.g., for personnel who spend weeks and months below the surface in submarines) and satellite transmissions (e.g., to aircraft carriers with their large component of sailors).

In our November 22 issue, an error appeared in the article "Strategic Planning forms the future of SLC." The passage should have read: Average SAT scores of incoming freshmen have improved 50 points. As an example of the communication required, Dr. Durst discussed the offices of Admissions, Finance and Academic Affairs.

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HAPPENINGS

Marriot to hold Valentine Theme Dinner

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

During each semester, Marriott Food Service at Saint Leo College prepares monthly "theme" dinners. For February, the dinner theme will be Valentine's Day, and will be held on Friday the 14th. Available on a self-serve buffet will be lasagna, smoked ham with cherry sauce, fried shrimp, a vegetarian entree and assorted cakes and pies.

David Gleason, Food Service Manager, said "To create a different and more intimate atmosphere for the students, we dress the dining room. Napkins are set on tablecloths and the lights are dimmed.

There is no serving line since Marriott employee's personally assist students with their choices of food. "We try to offer a little more variety over and above the day-to-day menu, replied Gleason. Other types of Food Service Theme Nights have been: Western Night, Halloween Dinner, Thanksgiving Dinner, Christmas Buffet and Italian Night. Gleason decides the menus for the special events.

The next theme night, Florida Dinner, will be held Thursday, March 19. A study break ice cream bar will be offered Thursday, April 23.

Club offers spirit to SLC

By Kim Weissman
News Editor

The tension begins to mount. The Saint Leo College team prepares for victory as they fight for the winning point! Score! Could one imagine a scene such as this without any Spirit Leaders cheering our hard working team?

The Spirit Leaders of SLC is a club that was started last semester. It includes a group of students willing to display enthusiasm and spirit at the games of the SLC athletic teams.

The members of the club will be attending future home games as well as away games as the Spring sport season begins to kick off another year. The club is in need of strong, enthusiastic members willing to dedicate their time and hard work by showing their spirit in our college.

Meetings will be held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Come support your school and team by joining the Spirit Leaders today. After all, what do you have to lose?

Donsky speaks at SLC

By Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

Sigma Tau Delta International English Honors Society, the English Department, and the Office of Public Affairs hosted a banquet in honor of Martin Donsky, the editor of the Tampa Bay Business Journal.

With nearly 50 students and faculty in attendance, the evening began with a buffet dinner followed by a presentation on "The Missed Cue in the Global Village," by Donsky.

He mentioned the effects of media which reached out to a broad range of people and the importance of the media in finding that "niche" concentration.

After the presentation, questions from the audience were answered throughly by Donsky on the different facets of communication such as television, radio and newspaper.

In fact, Donsky and the Tampa Bay Business Journal were so well received, that many individuals requested additional information on the newspaper as well as Donsky's personal business card.

Florida Gets $3 Million To Re-train Pan Am Workers

Florida will receive an emergency $3 million grant to help re-train workers who lost jobs when Pan American World Airlines folded, announced Senator Bob Graham.

"This is a good first step," said Graham, adding that Florida should receive $6.4 million more for emergency job training. Graham had urged Labor Secretary Lynn Martin to release the emergency job-training funds.

The State of Florida applied for $9.4 million in emergency job-training funds in the wake of the Pan Am bankruptcy. The U.S. Department of Labor awarded $3 million to Florida on an emergency basis, and is likely to provide additional funds after a review of paperwork from the state, Graham said.

The initial grant will help re-train up to 3,100 ex-Pan Am workers. Services will include skill training, classroom instruction, on-the-job training and remedial education.

This year, more than 15,000 jobs in Florida have been lost due to airline bankruptcies (Eastern and Pan Am.)

"Florida is suffering," Graham said in his Dec. 19 letter to Labor Secretary Martin.

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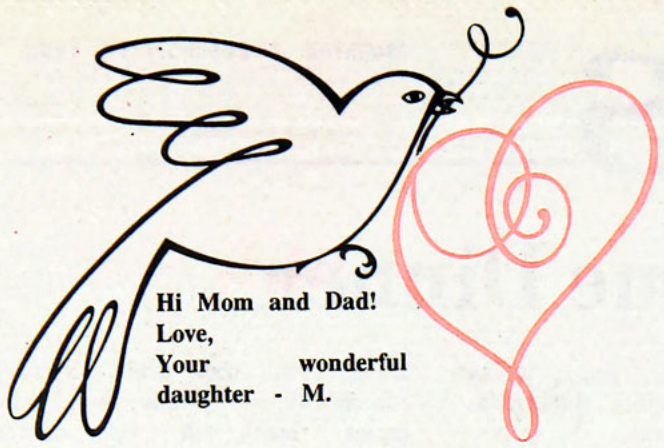
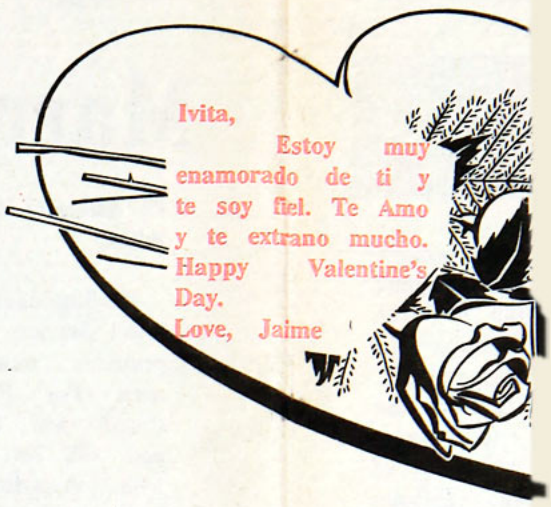
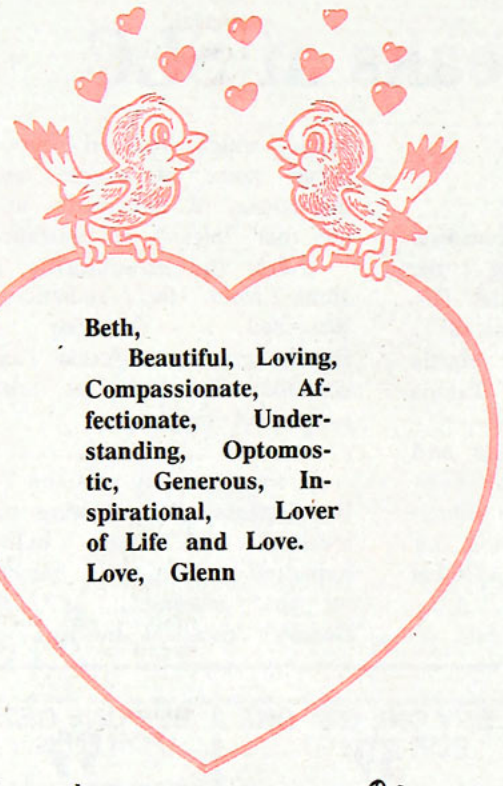


Hi Mom and Dad!
Love,
Your wonderful daughter - M.

Love one another as I have loved you.
Eph 5 - 1,2
Happy Saint Valentine's Day to all from the Campus Ministry organization.

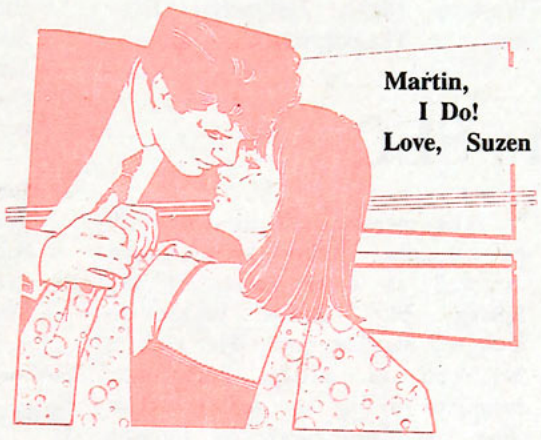


Ivita,
Estoy muy enamorado de ti y te soy fiel. Te Amo y te extrano mucho. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jaime



Beth,
Beautiful, Loving, Compassionate, Affectionate, Understanding, Optomostic, Generous, Inspirational, Lover of Life and Love.
Love, Glenn

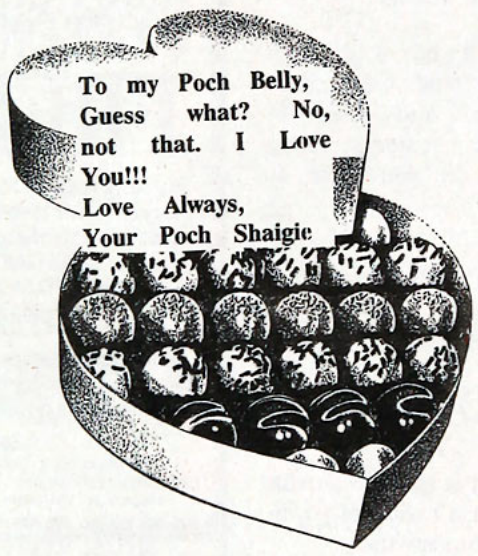
Zen,
Will you Marry Me?
Zorro



Martin,
I Do!
Love, Suzen

Amy Curren,
Happy Valentine's Day! We Love You!
Cristina, Jessica & Melissa Buchanan

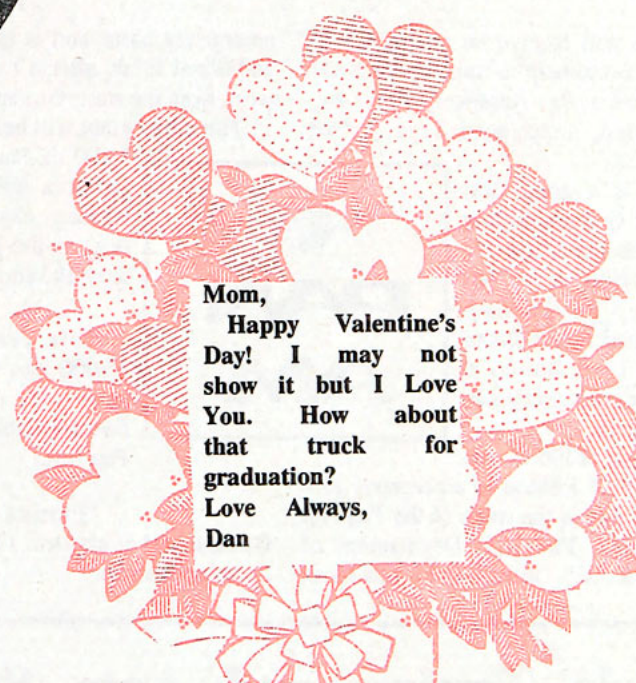
CEC members,
Have an extra-special Valentine's Day! You're terrific!
K. Heikkila



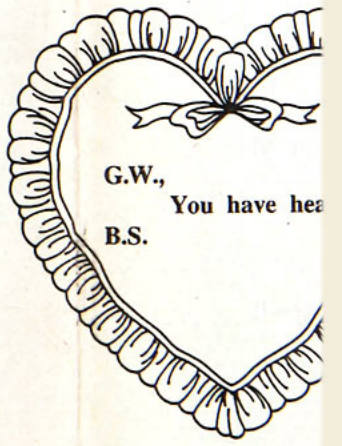
To my Poch Belly,
Guess what? No, not that. I Love You!!!
Love Always,
Your Poch Shaigie

To all my friends, to all my Sig Ep brothers and to most of all, Beth Sylvia.
Chris H.

Happy Valentine's Day to JoAnn and Janet,
From the Division of Humanities
Happy Valentine's Day!



Mom,
Happy Valentine's Day! I may not show it but I Love You. How about that truck for graduation?
Love Always,
Dan



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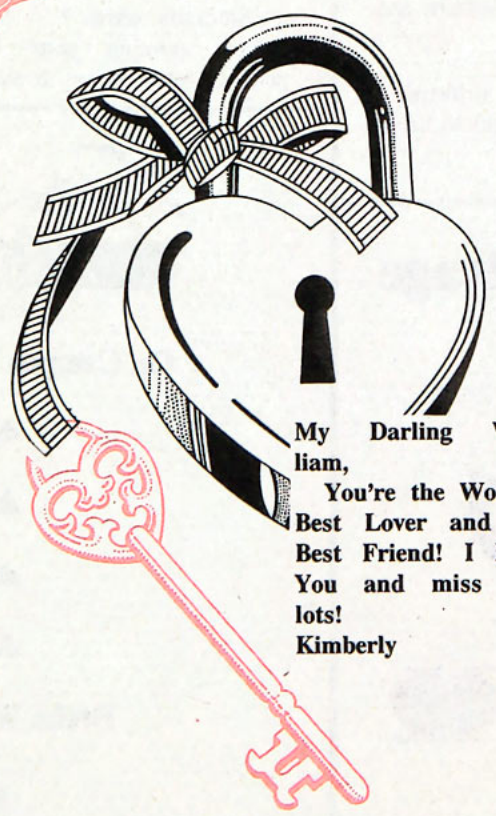
You have hea
B.S.

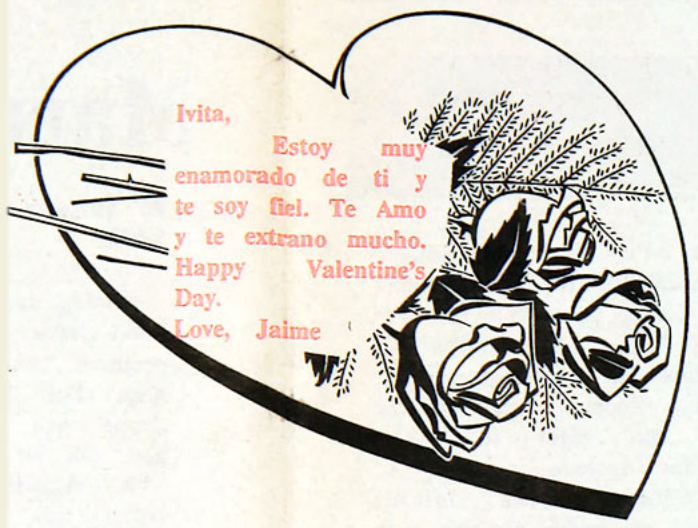
To my one and only Pooky Bear,
I Love You!
From Pootie Pie



My Darling William,
You're the World's Best Lover and my Best Friend! I Love You and miss you lots!
Kimberly

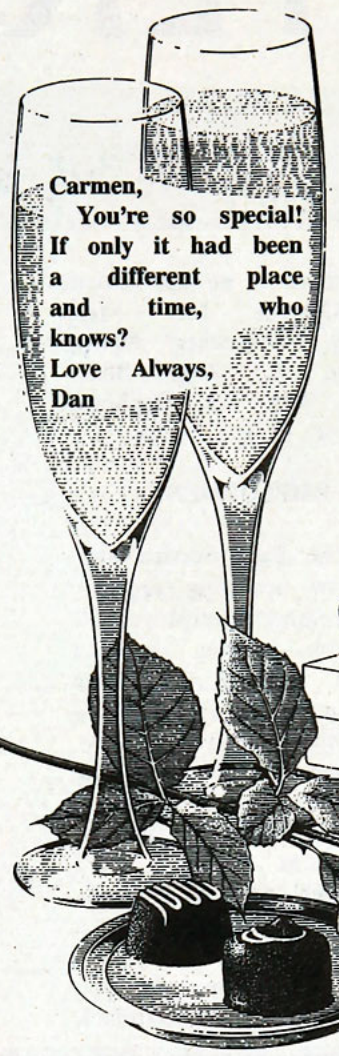
Beth,
Please cure me of this cavernous chill that corrupts my hopeful spirit. Please, be my Valentine.
Love, Glenn

you give to me, True Love!

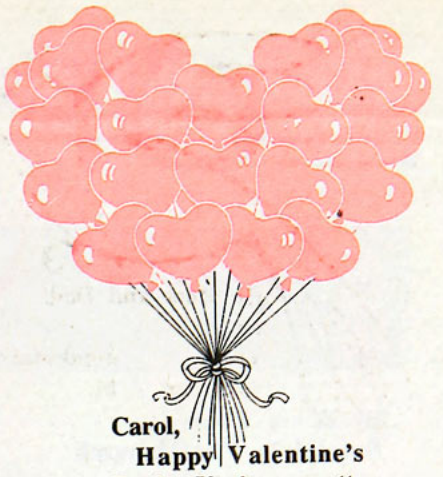


Ivita,
Estoy muy enamorado de ti y te soy fiel. Te Amo y te extrano mucho. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jaime

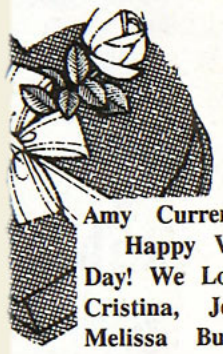
Ro and Mi,
I wish I could choose between the two of you but you're both so perfect. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always,
Dan



Carmen,
You're so special! If only it had been a different place and time, who knows?
Love Always,
Dan



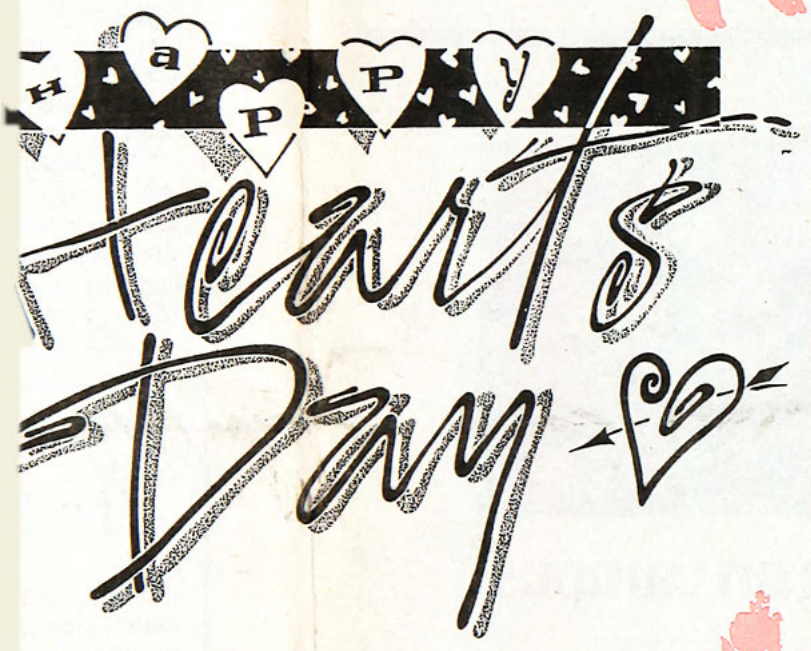
Carol,
Happy Valentine's Day! You're pretty special.
Love Always,
Dan



Amy Curren,
Happy Valentine's Day! We Love You!
Cristina, Jessica & Melissa Buchanan

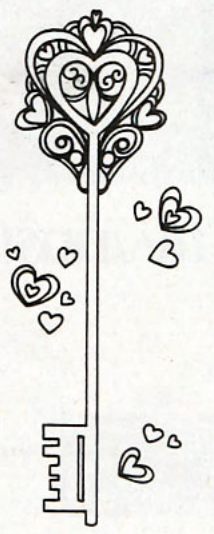
To the loving and lovable Ambassadors
You're the best!
Happy Valentine's Day!
K. Heikkila

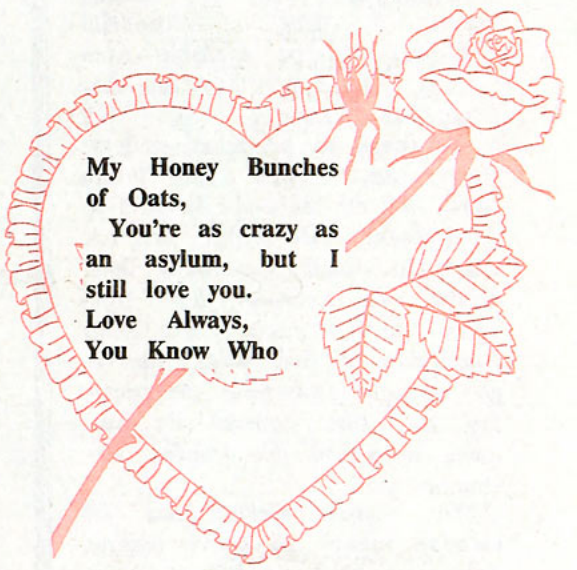
Tommy,
Have a happy Valentine's Day. I wish I was there to spend it with you.
Love Always,
Andrea



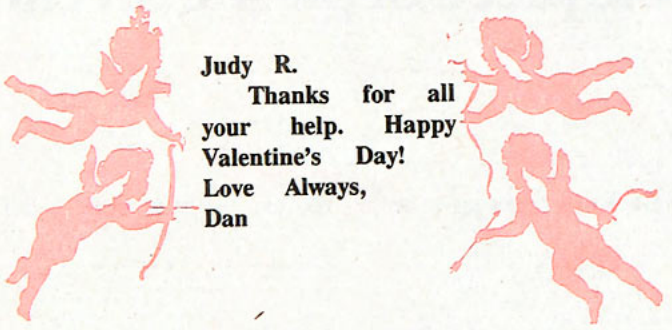
Cindy,
You're doing a super job.
Bobbi

Chilly Willy,
Not all women are little devils! (Just the fun ones!)
Have a great Valentine's Day!
Love, Kimberly



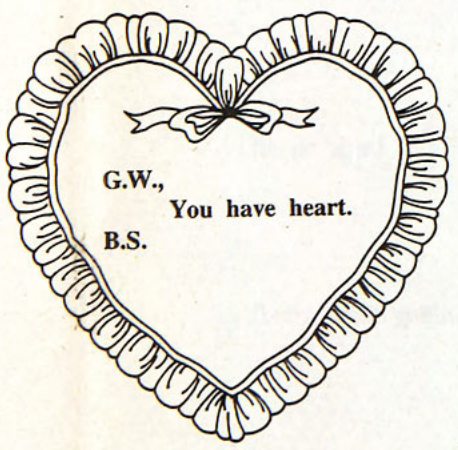


My Honey Bunches of Oats,
You're as crazy as an asylum, but I still love you.
Love Always,
You Know Who



Judy R.
Thanks for all your help. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always,
Dan

Student Affairs Staff,
You're the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love & Kisses,
Bobbi



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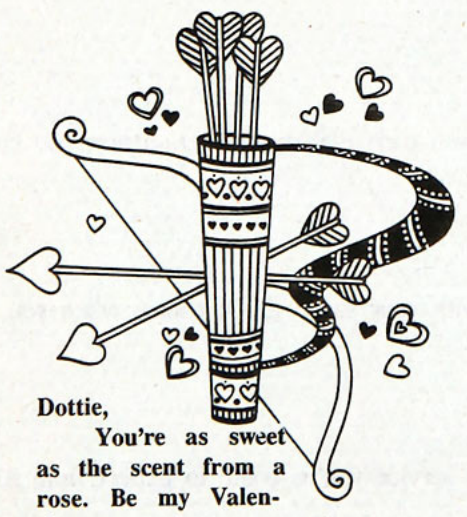
You have heart.
B.S.



Dottie,
You're as sweet as the scent from a rose. Be my Valentine.
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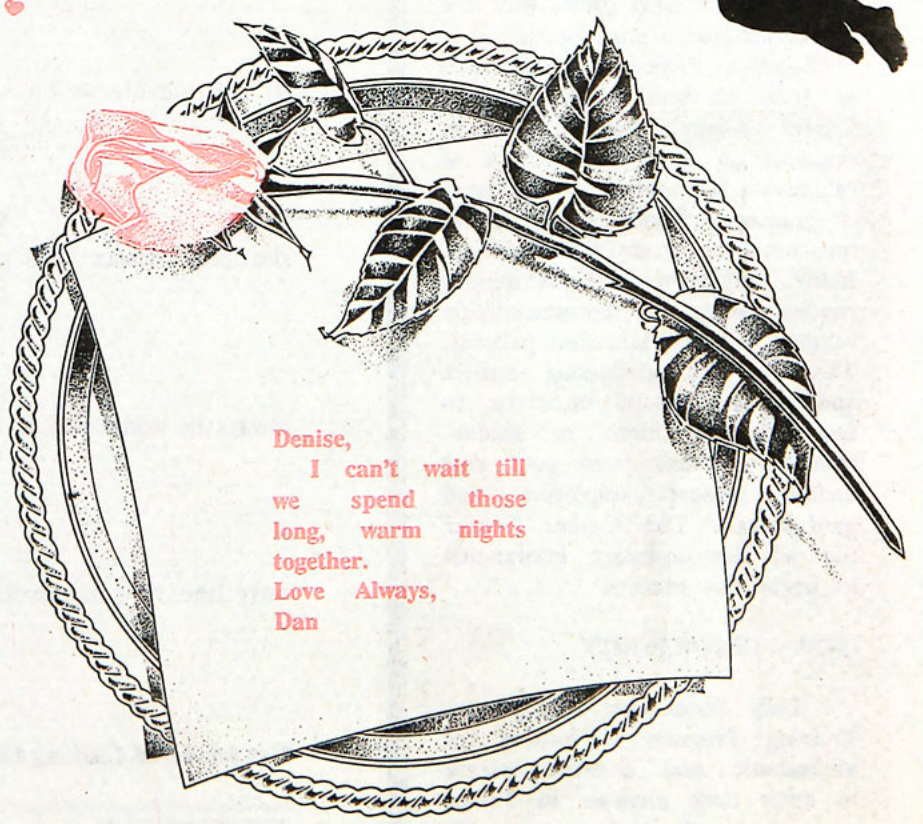
Big Brother,
You're truly a sweetheart! Have a happy heart's day!
Love, Your Lil Sis



Denise,
I can't wait till we spend those long, warm nights together.
Love Always,
Dan

OF INTEREST

Career Corner

By Renee Borns
Special To The Monarch

Welcome to the New Year and the new semester. Start the semester off by hunting for a summer-time or career related job. Now is the time! Here are some things that you can do to find that "perfect" job.

The Career Center in Saint Edward Hall has more information regarding the following unless otherwise indicated:

**Connexion and kiNexus are two resources that every senior should partake of. These organizations enter your major and qualifications into a computerized database. Potential employers who subscribe to this resource search for candidates (you) who best fit the needs of their organization and then contact the candidate for an interview. There are over 10,000 potential employers who use these two resources.

**CareerDay - '92 is coming March 5, 1992. Potential employers will be available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to interview graduating seniors, as well as to speak to all other students about career fields and future jobs. All students are invited to participate! All seniors are required to attend "CareerDay Connection" on February 20th, from 7p.m. to 9 p.m. in Selby Auditorium if they would like to go through on-campus interviewing. All other students are welcome to attend this training session as well!

**The Career Center has job vacancy listings of many federal, state, and local government agencies, as well as private sector listings. Plan to come every week to the Career Center to look at current job vacancy listings. Also available are job applications for the State of Florida and several non-profit organizations.

**Make an appointment to work on your resume, interviewing skills, and how to search for a job in your career field with the career advisor, Renee Borns.

**Begin a Professional Reference as soon as possible through the Career Center. Your file is designed to have your letters of reference for potential employers or graduate schools in one central location for your convenience. Many employers and institutions require letters of recommendation as part of their selection process. This file for graduating seniors and alumni consist of three to five reference forms or recommendation letters from your past and/or present employers and professors. The Career Center has all the necessary information to begin this process.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Lady FootLocker Management Training Program is looking for enthusiastic and assertive people to enter their program in Tampa and other national locations. No specific retail experience is required and there is no application deadline. Contact Ms. Mary Walsh, Lady FootLocker #6436, 3302 Martin L. King Blvd., Tampa, FL 33607 or telephone Ms. Walsh at (813) 876-0474.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Yellowstone Park Service Stations are now accepting applications for summer employment. Experience in working in the world's first national park can be a unique experience. The benefits include valuable employment experience, a deeper feeling for wild country and wildlife, a melding of regional and international cultures as employees work with each other, as well as earning a salary.

Please write to:

Yellowstone Park Service Stations P.O. Box 11, Gardiner, Montana 59030 or come to the Career Center for more information and job openings.

*YMCA Camp Sloane in Lakeville, CT and YMCA of the Rockies are now accepting applications for overnight summer camp counselors. The Career Center has applications and more information.

PART-TIME JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS:

*Florida Leader Careers and Majors is looking for writers for their statewide magazine. Writers will gain excellent experience and could be paid. Internships are also available. Call assistant editor Patricia Sprott at (904) 373-6407 for more information.

INTERNSHIPS

* The AFL-CIO is now accepting applications for the summer of 1992 Labor Internship for Students of Color. Internships will be available in Washington, D.C. and other locations around the country, run eight to twelve weeks, and include a salary of $250 - $300 per week. Interns may work on many projects such as research, information management, ogistics, program support or organizing. Interns will also have a chance to work on issues that affect workers today, including health care, safety, equality and dignity on the job. Come to the Career Center for more information and an application.

*Now available are listings of internships across the United States in various fields. Intern-

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Financial aid no longer a mystery

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Students sometime have this notion that the financial aid process is like something out of a James Bond movie. Perhaps a group of financial aid administrators secretly meet behind closed doors to award financial aid. Financial aid administrators even have their own secret codes, they use acronyms like SEOG, CSS and FAF. They even use computers to keep track of all that secret information in Financial aid's version of the movie, "For Your Eyes Only." The following overview shows how the financial aid process works. Perhaps through some commonly asked questions regarding financial aid, we can cut down some of the mystique connected with financial aid.

What criteria is used to determine financial aid? 1. One must be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen. 2. One must maintain satisfactory academic progress as defined in the Catalog and be at least part-time. 3. One must be registered with selective service if one is required to do so. 4. One must have established financial need. 5. One must not be in default on a loan or owe a repayment on a previous financial aid award received at any institution.

How do you demonstrate financial need? Financial need is defined as the difference between the cost of education and the family contribution. The family contribution is determined by a nationally approved federal system called "congressional methology." To compute the family contribution, the formula includes income, savings, and other assets. Saint Leo College uses the Financial Aid Form through the College Scholarship Service to calculate the family contribution. The Financial Aid Form (FAF) is available at the Financial Aid Office.

When should you file for financial aid? One should file one's applications between January 1, and April 1, to be considered for aid for the Fall and Spring semesters. Applications received after April 1, will be considered on a funds - available basis. The FAF should be filed preferably by March 1, so the financial aid office will have the results by the April 1, deadline. What does financial aid consist of? 1. Grants. Awards based on need. One doesn't have to pay this money back. 2. Scholar ships. Money awarded based on some type of achievement. It may be awarded based on academics or on athletics. For some scholarships one must apply directly to the division chairperson (i.e. Athletics, Humanities). 3. Loans. One must pay this money back, generally at a lower rate than can be obtained on one's own. Many of the loans may be deferred until graduation or upon the student leaving school. For

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Posting regulations apply to all

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The following apply to all student related items posted on the College campus: Violations of these regulations will, at minimum, result in the removal of the posted item(s) and may result in the loss of posting privileges for the remainder of the academic year and disciplinary action. Because of limited posting space and the need to maintain a sense of organization, these regulations are necessary and will be enforced:

1. Only posters and flyers bearing the approval stamp of the Office of Student Development and Leadership may be posted. It is recommended that one person be in charge of securing approval of all posters announcing one event.
2. Additionally, all posters to be placed within residence halls must have approval of the director of residential life. (It is possible that posters may be approved for one area of campus and not another.)
3. Posting is to be on bulletin boards and designated posting areas only. No posters are to be applied to doors, windows, walls, trees or the like.
4. There will be a maximum of 25 posters announcing any one activity. Work on creativity and content rather than quantity.
5. All posters must be removed on or before the date stamped for removal. Failure to assume responsibility for the removal may result in loss of future posting privileges.
6. Only College recognized organizations will be permitted to post on campus. Students interested in organizing legitimate new organization will be able to post information regarding organizational meetings.
7. No advertisements will be

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ships include teaching overseas, market research, the CIA, public relations and the National Business Magazines just to name a few. Ask for the InterAmerica resource listing in the Career Center.

*The non-profit organization, Common Sense, is now offering internship positions to students to help coordinate grassroots lobbying efforts, contribute to policy papers and investigative studies, monitor congressional committee meetings, function as press-office aides, serve as administrative aides and research articles for their magazine. The Career Center has more information and applications.

*If you are considering a career in the arts, Glimmerglass offers a wide variety of internships in the production and administration of opera. Interns are hired for 10 to 16 weeks and receive a stipend of $100 plus free housing. Application dead line is February 28. The Career Center has application information.

*Take some time during the summer to study abroad in Italy. Take courses in art, business, history, Italian, music, philosophy, photography, religion, science and travel & tourism and earn up to 12 academic credits. For more information call Saint Thomas University, Miami, Florida at 1(800)367-9006, ext. 6771.

FELLOWSHIPS

*Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy at Indiana University are awarded to those who have finished their undergraduate degree and wish to pursue study in the theory and practice of philanthropy. The Center on Philanthropy defines philanthropy as "voluntary action for the public good" which includes public service, voluntary association and voluntary giving. The realm of philanthropy includes: community service, grantmaking, fund raising and non-profit management.

*The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, Inc. is now accepting applications for the 1992 Summer Internship Program, Hispanic Leadership Opportunity Program, and the Graduate Fellowship Program for the fall of 1992. These programs provide Hispanic students an opportunity to live in the nation's capital for nine months, and experience first-hand the public-making process. Please come to the Career Center for additional information and an application.

SCHOLARSHIPS

*Florida Leader magazine recognizes students who support themselves while attending school demonstrate academic proficiency and are involved in community service, philanthropies and political activism. The 1992 winner and 19 others will receive more than $30,000 in scholarships and prizes. Come to the Career Center for more information and an application form.

MISCELLANEOUS

*The Career Center has applications available for the Minority Graduate Data Base. This data base is a computerized service that provides government agencies and companies nationwide with a list of qualified minority students and alumni for consideration for employment.

*Walt Disney World has just announced audition opportunities for the 1992 Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disney Land Park in California and the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando. Each year Disney selects 102 college undergraduates to participate in either the All American College Orchestra, All American College Band or the All American College Stage Cast. This 11 week program is an excellent experience for those interested in music performance and dance.

CHANNEL 57

Saint Leo College's TV station Channel 57 will feature shows regarding job search and career development. The following is a list of scheduled showings:

Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. - "Student Employment Programs with the Federal Government"

Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. - "Presidential Management Intern Program"

Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. - "FBI-Special Agent"

Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. - "Effective Interviewing Techniques"

Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. - "Effective Job Search Strategies"

DATES TO REMEMBER

*February 20 - 7 p.m. in Selby Auditorium-Career Day Connection - all graduating seniors who will be interviewing during Career Day or during individual recruiter visitations are required to attend this workshop. Topics such as interviewing skills, resume writing, appropriate dress and other job search strategies will be addressed. All students are welcome to attend!

*March 5 - McDonald Student Center - Career Day - Career Day is open to all students. Recruiters will be available to interview graduating seniors, and discuss their organizations and professions with all students. Some of the organizations that will be represented include: F.N. Wolf and Company, Inc., Modern Woodmen of America, Pinellas County School Board, Zephyrhills Correctional Institution, Lykes Pasco Inc., Federal Bureau of Investigations, Tampa Tribune, Lady FootLocker and more. Watch the Daily-Say-So, TV Channel 57, campus posters and Career Center News bulletin board for more information.

*March 11 - HL Financial Resources will be conducting on campus interviews for graduating seniors. This financial planning organization based in Orlando is interested in financial, business or management majors who know the Orlando area. Other majors are also welcome. To sign up for an interview, you must come by the Career Center before March 9.

LEISURE

Trivia

By Daniel E. Eckert
Design Editor

The Addams Family

1. What did the sign say on the Addams family's fence?

2. According to Morticia, what was the best medicine for her flowers?

3. What was the name of Pugsley's pet octopus?

4. What was Gomez's favorite lunch?

5. What instrument did Lurch, the butler, play?

6. What was Wednesday Addams's middle name?

7. What was Gomez Addams's trademark?

8. What was the name of the Addams's pet lion?

9. What was Lurch's favorite expression?

10. What was Morticia Addams's maiden name?

ANSWERS

1. The sign on the Addams family's fence said "Beware of The Thing."
2. Moonlight was the best medicine for Morticia's flowers.
3. Aristotle was the name of Pugsley's pet octopus.
4. Eye of Newt was Gomez's favorite lunch.
5. Lurch played the harpsichord.
6. Wednesday Addams's middle name was Thursday.
7. Gomez's trademark was carrying a lit cigar in his jacket pocket.
8. Kitty was the name of their pet lion.
9. Lurch's favorite expression was "You rang?"
10. Morticia Addams's maiden name was Frump.

Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

I need advice. I'm so shy that I find it's hard to make friends. I guess it's something I never really outgrew. With the new semester already here, I'd like to become more outgoing. Do you have any suggestions on how I can overcome my fear and shyness?

- Speechless in Marmion

Dear Speechless,

I understand your fear, but the good news is that the problem won't be hard to solve. Learn to get involved in conversations, (if the subject is what you know about) and join friends in clubs, activities, organizations, etc. Once you find a comfortable group that you fit in well with, you'll find making friends is easier than you think.

Dear Sincerely Yours,

A guy on campus recently broke my heart, and now I can't stop thinking about him. With 'Rush' coming, I'm starting to think I need to be in a sorority to get noticed around here and feel accepted. With such a small campus, it doesn't seem necessary, but I hate feeling that's the only way I'll be socially accepted here. What do you think?

- Contemplating in Henderson

Dear Contemplating,

That's a really tough question to answer, but I'll try my best to shed some light on the situation. In a way, I feel the same way you do about the Greek system here. The campus is small enough that you can already be associated with the majority of students on campus anyway. On the other hand, the socials and bond of sisterhood are concepts that many would like to be a part of and enjoy profusely. My advice is this: if you join a sorority do it because you want to not because you feel forced to. It's not the only way to become involved and meet new guys. Good Luck.

Dear Sincerely Yours,

My friend and I want to meet guys! Why not try running a personals column in the Monarch?

- Searching on Campus

Dear Searching,

I think that's a cool idea! I wonder if anyone would be daring enough to write one in....If anyone is interested send your nickname (or anything that is not a first and last name of someone on campus) and your ad. Numbers can't be printed, though if anyone finds a particular ad that they're interested in, we'll work something out.

From Myth, p. 4

economies, declining federal support, and a political climate that prevents governors and legislators from raising taxes. States try to respond to demanding needs of better public hospital systems, road repairs, and the multitude of urban problems.

A second myth is that tuition and fees cover the full cost of education. Actually, tuition and fees cover far less than the cost to educate and provide services to students.

Third myth: Some people think because inflation rates have fallen, colleges and universities should be able to pass along this 'savings' to students by lowering tuition charges. Although inflation rates have slowed since 1981, colleges have had to raise prices faster than might be expected because tuition increases were kept below inflation during the 1970's. Finally, the biggest myth is that a college education is no longer worth what it costs. In reality, a college education is a very good investment and an even better one today than it used to be. A college degree is a passport to the more interesting and rewarding jobs. Nearly every high salaried, permanent job re quires a college degree. Higher education institutions of all kinds from all over the country have distributed more than 300,000 copies of the Governing Boards of Universities and Col leges booklets to parents and students to help them begin to answer legitimate questions about college tuition.

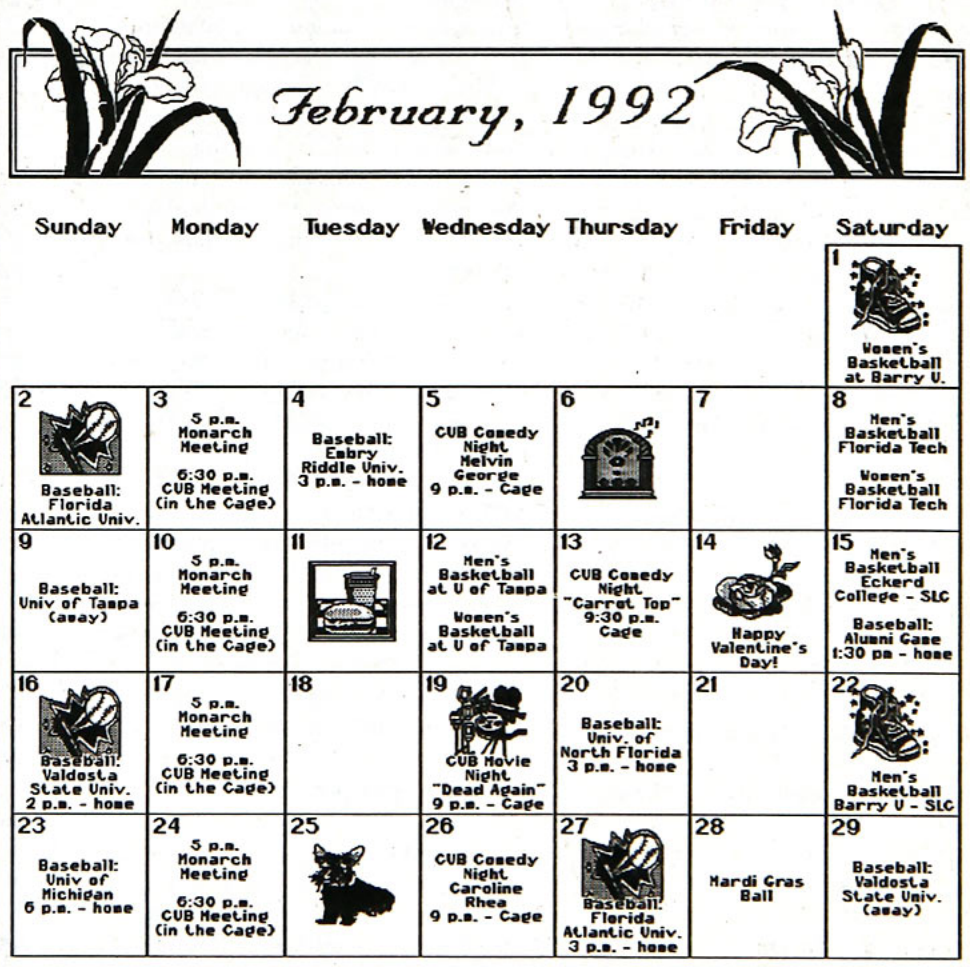
From Aid, p. 9

specific information about the various types of financial aid please check the College Catalog. Who may apply for financial aid? All students are eligible to apply.

How is aid distributed? Aid is awarded on the basis of need, good academic standing, and good moral character to applicants who submit a timely application. Awards will be made during the months of April through August. The Financial Aid Office will mail recipients award letters which indicate the amount of financial aid awarded. The award letter should be signed and returned to the financial aid office within 15 days. Will the college meet the total need? The College does not have direct control over most of the monies which go into the making of a "financial aid package." For most students, the bulk of the financial aid monies will come from sources other than the College. That is why it is a good idea to explore all possibilities such as state, local and outside scholarships. One should notify the financial aid office of any outside awards, regardless of the source or amount.

Important things to remember are:

1. Apply early! Most need-based aid grants, as well as many non-need based scholarships, are awarded on a "first come, first serve" basis.
2. Financial Aid Applications take Time! Please allow six to eight weeks for processing aid.
3. Make sure to complete all the proper forms for which one is applying.
4. Remember one must refile for financial aid each year.
5. Contact the Financial Aid Office if there is a change in financial circumstances, or if there are any questions concerning financial aid.



Monarchs encouraged by victory

Special to the Monarch

The men's basketball team played very well in its final tune-up before entering play in the Sunshine State Conference as it edged Florida Atlantic 80-78 on Jan. 14.

Coach Tom Phillips' club fought a gallant fight in its conference opener at Florida Tech, but finished on the wrong end of an 89-86 score. Still, the second year coach was encouraged with what he saw.

"We played very, very hard," Phillips said. "I think the players were encouraged about the way they played. And I think they're confident they can play with the other teams in the league."

Senior Randy Copher led the Monarchs (6-9) against the Panthers, scoring a game-high 23 points. A 6-10 center from Dundee, IL, Copher played what Phillips called "His best game since he's been here."

"Randy really played well," Phillips said. "He worked for the ball and when he got it, he put it in the hole."

Phillips was also pleased with the play of sophomore forward Jason Sartor, who scored 20 points.

"Overall," Phillips exclaimed, "I was very encouraged with our intensity. We were down by 12 points at one point in the second half, but the guys never quit."

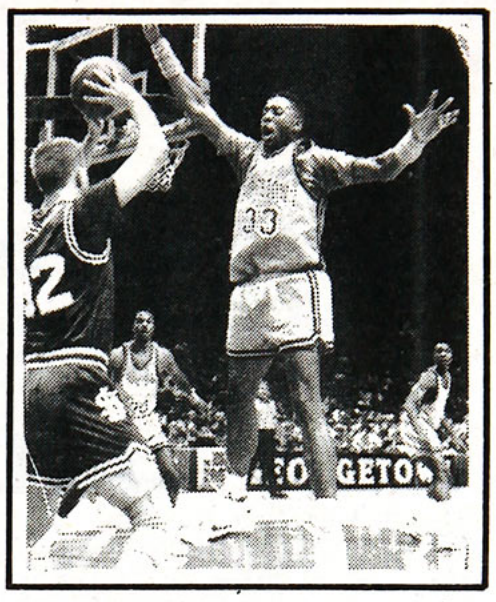
Also in double figures for Saint Leo, which trailed 38-35 at halftime, were Tyrone Graves (20) and Robert Gandy (15).

Phillips said he knows what it will take for his team to be able to compete in the SSC.

"We're going to have to control the tempo because they can outrun us. And we need to play very good defense."

The team, which already resembled a M.A.S.H unit, lost another player recently when freshman reserve Nick Balistreri sprained an ankle in practice. A 6-3, 190-pound forward from Tuxedo, NY, Balistreri was not expected to rejoin the team until the second week in February.

Balistreri joined Tony Michalski (knee), Ernest Rozier (shoulder, leg), Gary Zaitshik (foot), and Craig Calhoun (bronchitis) on the injured reserve list. Michalski, Rozier and Calhoun have been redshirted and will miss the entire season.



A player from Georgetown jumps high to try to block a shot from one of Saint Leo's very own.

Lady Monarchs avenge loss, eye conf. opponents

Special to the Monarch

The women's basketball team also tuned up for conference play by winning a non-conference contest, beating Flagler College 90- 65.

However, the Monarchs dropped a 114-91 decision to host Florida Tech in their conference opener, falling to 4-9, (0-1) on the season.

Melissa Olin scored 22 points to lead four Monarchs in double figures. Marnie Wiegman had 20 points, and Daphne Washington and Denine Brunoforte each added 15 points.

Melissa Knight and Jeannine Vlasak each grabbed seven rebounds for Saint Leo and added seven and six points respectively.

Paulette King scored 36 points to pace Florida Tech, which led 51-38 at halftime.

Entering their second week of conference play, three Monarchs were scoring in double figures. Washington, the school's fourth highest career scorer, was averaging 16.6 ppg and 8.2 rpg. Wiegman was scoring 14.8 ppg and leads the team in steals (2.4 spg). Olin, the team's top three-point shooter (15-of-33, 45.5 percent), was averaging 12.8 ppg.

The women trounced host Flagler College 90-65 in St. Augustine on Jan. 15 to avenge a season opening loss.

Washington scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Monarchs, who led 49-26 at halftime.

Olin and Knight each added 15 points and six rebounds as the team's record improved to 4-8.

Coach John Swart said the victory marked the first time this season that the team had "played well consistently."

The team looked like an entirely different ball club than the one that lost 86-79 to Flagler on Nov. 22. Coach Swart was hoping the game was an indication of things to come as his Monarchs compete in the tough Sunshine State Conference.

Carver expects '92 to be best year

Special to the Monarch

As Head Coach Ray Carver prepared his 1992 Monarch softball team for its season opener on February 8, he was optimistic that he was going to be fielding his strongest team ever.

The squad finished with a very respectable 26-19 record last season. The Monarchs were 12-12 in the tough Sunshine State Conference.

"This is the best group of players I've ever had," Carver declared. "The talent is there. The desire is there. And the attitude is there. There's no reason this team can't finish in the top two in the Conference. And with a few breaks, this team is capable of winning the conference."

The return of ace pitcher Alice Astling is one reason Carver was so optimistic. As a freshman last year, Astling pitched 45 complete games, leading the team to its 26-19 record. The 26 victories was a new school record, and tied Astling for third place in the nation for most wins by a Division II pitcher.

In 309 innings of work, Astling struck out 140 batters, walked just 31, and compiled an ERA of 1.22. She was one of four Monarchs who were named to the All-Conference second team.

Kim Edinger, who will patrol center field, was also named to the All-Conference team last year. A senior, she hit .302 last season, driving in 15 runs.

Senior Sarah Gerald will share catching duties with freshman Nacima Karouz. Carver was very impressed with Karouz who he said plays as if she was a junior.

Other players on the Monarch roster include: freshman Holly Pritchard (1B); freshman Janet Tucker (2B); senior Marivel Gutierez (SS); freshman Romie Kalupy (3B); sophomore Sharon Sandell (OF); senior Kim Deehan (OF); sophomore Laura Sorrentino (OF); senior Beth Sylvia (OF); and Cheryl Asmussen (OF).

For the first time in his six years of coaching at Saint Leo, Carver has not one but two assistant coaches. Becky Schaly and Kim Leitner are lending helping hands.

"Having Becky and Kim on board is a real plus," Carver said. "Becky brings knowledge and excitement to the team. And Kim is doing a great job working with our hitting."

Leitner, who played four years for Carver, led the conference with a .427 batting average last season.

The 1992 Monarch softball team has dedicated its season to the late Mary Ann "Mickey" Kaye who died in January. Carver said "Mickey", the wife of Athletic Director Norm Kaye, was one of the softball team's most loyal supporters.

Baseball team starts with a win

Special to the Monarch

The Saint Leo College baseball team opened its season Feb. 1 in Boca Raton by splitting two games with Florida Atlantic University.

The Monarchs had 16 hits and a 9-6 victory in their season opener. Doug Joseph led the Monarchs with four hits and four RBI's. Chris Northup also contributed four hits, while Jason Sanders and Brian Castellano had three hits each. Mike Narcavage added two hits and scored three runs.

Senior right-hander Mike Pursley, who pitched the first six innings, received the victory.

The Monarchs didn't fare as well in their second contest with FAU, losing by a score of 5-1. The offense only produced three hits in the loss.

"Hitting was the big key for the trip," said Head Coach John Schaly, who made his Saint Leo coaching debut in the two-game series. "On Saturday we got 16 hits and won, and on Sunday we got three hits and lost."

Overall, Schaly seemed pleased with the team's performance.

With a long season ahead for the Monarchs, Schaly thinks the outlook is bright.

From Posting, p. 9

permitted for businesses or organizations not affiliated with Saint Leo College or a student organization.

8. Campus organizations may advertise activities to be held at off-campus businesses.

9. No posters will be approved that contain slanderous, libelous, or offensive statements or suggest slander or libel. This subjective decision will be made by the director of student development and leadership. All posters must be in good taste, keeping in mind the educational objectives of the College and the surrounding community.

10. No posters will be approved which promote alcohol abuse or drinking as a primary theme. Alcohol related games which suggest or entice individuals to alcohol abuse or misuse will not be approved. Again, this subjectivity decision will be that of the director of student development and leadership.

Questions or concerns regarding posters should be addressed to the Office of Student Activities.

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